Minutes of the last monthly meetand adopted. The resignation of J. A. Hewlett, as

Constable of Hurnett township, was accepted. The report of the Auditing Committee for January, 1876, was received and ordered to be spread on the min-

The following persons were granted Bosenses; Mes rs. F. W. Meyer, R. B. Burnett, H. Woelsy, J. M. Bremer and Philip Harris, agent.

ship, transferred to L. Vollers, \$14. S. T. Potts, Wilmington township. \$14 20; the same, \$7; the same, \$25.50, J. W. Whitney, Wilmington The Board took a recess until the af- a spirit of enthusiasm prevailed. ternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Chairman and S. VanAmringe

were appointed a committee to exam-

Mr. R. C. Myers was sworn and His object is to make money and to missioner, after which the board and religious institutions. adj urned until Wednesday evening at

Robeson Election Case pose of defeating Dr. Norment and upon the question of jurisdiction the servative party. Commissioner decided that he as a United States Commissioner had juris- Centennial of the Battle of Moore's diction of the case, and would proceed to hear the testimony. One Stephen Powell was then sworn

on the part of the United States and

Benjamin Stone was then introduced pended. on the part of the United States. He stated that he was a poll holder at there was a great deal of talk among

naunds, the defendant, on Tuesday af- ence to the proposed demonstration. | accessory to the murder of Wm. Spence, are required to make assurance doubly mittee did not report the bill upon ter the election, told him that he township for the purpose of defeating | mously adopted; Dr. Norment; but in a moment after that he, Bullard, took it as a joke, as | and, he and Edmunds were often joking WHEREAS, It is called the suitable occasions, especially on

out at Britt's township, in Bladen should animate and, county, last summer; that the judges Whereas, The patriots of the Cape

Sunday, hearing there was some diffi-

sioners A. H Morris, Delaware Nixon introduced as witnesses for the defendast. They all testified that the ing and special meetings were read faith in making out and sending up public view the courage and patriot the returns; that he acted in accordance with instructions received from O. H. Collins, the registrar, and Dr. States, when justice shall be awarded to Norment, who was a candidate for a seat in the Constitutional Convention. So clear and convincing was the

testimony on the part of the defence that Commissioner Cassidev did not Carolina; therefore besitate a moment to discharge the

The Warrenton "Centeanial." The following township chains were makes it appearance among our exentered said by the Board : Jeseph changes. It is a six column, four High-mith, Harnett township, \$3 30. page, weekly newspaper, printed on Wm. Moore, Cape Foar township, good paper, with clear types, though \$4 02. Wm. H. Moore, Wilmington it says that it is not now, either in size tranship, and transferred to Sol. B ar or typogr phical appearance what it pathway," "a pillar of cloud by day & Bro. 860 35. Alex Sampson, Wil will be. The editor, B. F. Long, Esq., mington township, and transferred to makes a graceful bow to his readers. Sol. Bear & Bro., \$20 35. H. E. and as he strightens himself again. Scott, Cape Fear township, \$17.85. tells them that whatever influence his Wm. Mcore, Cape Fear township, paper may have will be exerted in 87 32. J. C. Hill, Wilmington town- support of the Conservative party, and to the promotion of the general prosperity of his county and State.

Battle of Moore's Creek. Elsewhere will be found the protownship, transferred to Sol, Bear & ceedings of the meeting which was Bro., 87 65. C. H. Strode, Wilming- held at Lillington on the 5th to unton township, transferred to Sol. Bear augurate arrangements for celebrating & Bro., 36 47. Henry Brewington, the one hundredth anniversary of this Wilmington township, \$4.00. Joseph historical event. The meeting, we alone to cherish affection for the gov-Highsmith, Harnett township, \$1 42 | are informed, was well attended, and ernment, but to teach our children to

Application of Nicholass Care for these will now come forward promptly we will, on the day before, Saturday, the appointment of Constable for Har- to the discharge of the several duties nett township, occasioned by the rest assigned them, the celebration will ignation of Jas. A. Hewlett, was re- prove a grand success. The time is dial invitation to attend to the people On motion the resignation of A. H. work in, and prompt action on their others in the State and throughout Morris, Comini sioner, was accepted, part is absolutely necessary. We Authory Howe, one for township men of the city are on one of these Grady, Moore, Lillington, Caswell and auditing for \$20 00, and one for fur- committees, and their names are a their soldier compatriots fough and nishing information to equalize the guarantee that their part of the work achieved, according to history, that tax on real estate in the township of will be well done, and done quickly. which gave imperishable lustre to without action, and the House ad-Wilmington for \$300 00, were referred The whole Cape I ear section should their names, and also a decisive turn to journed. exult with pride in this great item of On motion township bill of W. W. its sectional history, and her people Humphrey, Justice of the Peace of should act promptly in making this of the occasion.

New Newspapers.

ine the books of the Superior Court exist, and its editor and preprietor. committee to obtain music and to arclerk and ascertain the amount of Mr. J. P. Babington, has commenced fines, forfeitures and penalties receiv- the publication of the New Regime, at and return for such persons as may ed by him during the last term of the Rutherfordton, himself, continuing to prefer that mode of conveyance. be both editor and proprietor.

duly installed into the office of Com- advocate needed reform in our civil tlemen to serve on the committees to The first issue of the New Regime

One Stephen A. Edmunds was its first appearance, Mr. J. W. Thacks- Larkius and James A. Harmon. charged with destroying the poll ton being sole editor and proprietor. On committee of correspondence and books of Britts' Township for the pur-pose of defeating Dr. Norment and gotten up with neatness, and on good Niell McNiell, who were candidates paper. The editor states in his saluta- to secure steamboat transportation, House Judiciary Committee to-day in order to connect the water of the for a seat in the Constitutional Con- tory that he will spare no pains to Messrs. R. P. Paddison, W A. Cum. vention. The case was heard before make it of such value to the county in Commissioner Cassidev in the United which it is published that every good the Cantwell, A. H. VanBokkelen, Roger securing the charter of the Memphis mington, N. C. Adopted. Commissioner Cassidey in the United which it is published that every good Moore, E. R. Brink, F. W. Kerchner, & Elpaso Railroad. It is alleged that The bill refunding to the St. Albans' States Court room this morning, Judge citizen will wish to become a sub- John C. Heyer and W. W. Harris. Russell appearing for the government scriber, and that he will not be recreated and Capt W. S. Norment for the deaut to the duties imposed upon him, James F. S. Moore, Ligation is against the present Texas to the present Texas and Capt W. S. Norment for the description of the duties imposed upon him, James F. S. Moore, Ligation is against the present Texas the present T

> For the Journal. Creek.

Pursuant to previous notice a respectable number of leading citizens of Pender county assembled at Lillington, in said county, on Saturday, testified that some time after the elec- | February 5th, 1875. James P. Moore, tion last August, in Robeson, he heard | Esq., was called to the chair and James the defendant say in a conversation A. Harman elected secretary. By rewith J. T. Bullard that he had des- well was called upon to explain the ship for the purpose of defeating Dr. a few brief, patriotic, remarks, stating that the meeting was called to make suitable arrangements for celebrating, on the old battle ground at Moore's of the United States, who stated that Creek bridge, a few miles from Lilhe acted as Registrar of the election lington, the centennia of the battle of Moore's Creek, which occurs on the 27th inst. He said that the proverbial patriotism of our people rendered but that Edmun is failed to do it, and sacrinces and services of the that he believed it was a conspiracy pendence and to stand with manly entered into on the part of the Com firmness by the Constitution upon missioners and Edmunds to defeat which the safety and perpetuity of the Government, as well as the general prosperity of the whole country, de-On motion, Messrs. S. S. Satchwell,

John C. Broadhurst, Robert M. Croom. R. P. Paddison and S. H. Bell were Britt's township, that they were all appointed a committee to prepare and green hands and did not know but ht- present a preamble and resolutions tle about making out returns; that expressive of the views and purpoles the poil holders as to the proper man - Simpson, George A. Herring, James and secretary, and forwarded by the But in making out the returns, and P Moore, James A. Harman John Dr. Norment, who was present, how spirited speeches, all insisting that, though the time for preparation was he should make them out, and then limited, our people must make the proceeded to make them out as he di- celebration a success, and expressing the hope that our old mother county J. T. Bullard was next introduced on he part of the Unit of Sampson Bladen, Columbus, Brunsthe part of the United States. He wick and other sections, join in with council. stated that in a conversation with Ed- Pender in addding strength and influ-

The Committee on Resolutions then reported through Dr. Satchwell as twenty years imprisonment. had destroyed the books of Britt's follows, and the report was unaui-

Edmunds stated that he was joking, elapsed since the sairing Revolution mangurated American Itelapsed since the stirring events of the hands during a drunken rage. and had returned the books to the dependence and culminated in the Register of Deeds that morning, and establishment of this great republic; Whereas, It is eminently proper on

this, the one hundredth anniversary of This was the substance of the testi- American Independence, to do bonor mony on the part of the United States, to those immortal heroes who achieved for us the blessings of free govern-The defendant then introduced J. ment and who transmitted to us and C. Freeman, who stated that he was our posterity that undying devotion to present when the returns were made liberty which, to the latest time, should animate and distinguish every

of election were all new hands and Fear country were not behind any knew but little about the matter. He other section in patriotic devotion to heard the defendant, Elmunds, ask Collins, the Registrar bow he about on the contrary, they signalized them- were burned yesterday. Three fire- neglect or default, in the District of 1127. Collins, the Registrar, how he should selves as warriors and statesmen men were killed, and seven injured Columbia, provided the amount does and steady—new 5s 1174. State bonds make out the returns; also asked Dr. throughout the Revolutionary war; Loss on the stock in the buildings, Norment, who was a candidate, and and while our Cape Fear heroes were \$1,000,000. that they made out the returns according to instruct out the return of t ing to instructions they received from especially heroic and successful in Collins and Dr. Norment. After the re- achieving that glorious triumph of turns were signed and put in an en arms in the memorable battle of convention of the general railroad counting officers of the Treasury to the exports to Great Britain 58,467 bales; velope, the defendant, Edmunds, held up the scroll kept at his box and asked Collins, the Registrar, if it was necessary to send that up with the returns, when he replied that it was not. Edmunds then put the scroll in an old book and carried the returns as made

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The Judiciary Committee reported together to adopt a class of rates to be charged during the Centennial season. Nearly all the principal roads of the bankrupt act. Auerica are represented and 100 agents are in attendance. It is thought and parts of laws amendatory thereof and supplemental therety. The section repeals the bankrupt act of the 21st of March, 1867, all laws and \$35; southern flour firm: Common to the bankrupt act. Auerica are re book and carried the returns as made properly appreciated, either at home regular rate will be made.

out to Lumberton; that Edwards on among our own people or in more distant States of the Union; and this proceeded to Lumberton on Tues, always effective in withholding from day and deposited the scrolls with the public knowledge, much that would cast more resplendent lustre than ever upon the bravery, patriotism and James Thompson, Samuel Britt, S. statesmanship of North Carolina. But

gather up more fully these golden treasures of the battle of Moore's Creek and of our colonial history defendant (Elimunds) acted in good waen truthful history shall open up to in the Revolution of 1776, or in the late terrific struggle between the our troops and our statesmen, we will e prouder than ever of the heroes of Moore's Creck, of the historic memores and glorious renown of the old Cape Fear, and of the whole of North

> Resolved, That we yield to none in that glowing centennial spirit, now nobly rising up in every State in this Union and throughout the confines of the Republic, to do honor to the heroes and statesmen of 1776-that our devotion to liberty and the principles of the Constitution framed by them has not diminished even during our late struggle for Southern independlamp to our feet and a light to our and a pillar of fire by night" to value of that currency for the redempcheer, sustain, and lead us on to liberty and independence.

Resolved. That the results of the late war have not abated one jot or tittle of our devotion to the principles of the Constitution upon which the government is founded; and although the issues at stake were decided adversely to our hopes and expectations. yet, being settled, there exists no reason why we should not love the govern ment which our fathers aided in estal ishing, and the old flag which they honored and loved, with as much ardor and faith as do the citizens of any section of our common coun ry; and that we consider it a patriotic duty, not

Resolved, That as the centennial the battle of Moore's Creek, the 27th committees were appointed, and if of February, 1876, comes on Sunday the 26th of February, celebrate it on the Moore's Creek battle ground new this place; and that we extend a corshort that these committees have to of the Cape Fear country, and to all the whole country who habitually cherish a love for those undying principles for which our immortal heroes. giorious triumph at Moore's Creek diplomatic appropriation bill, but

Harnett township, for \$165 06, was celebration worthy of the times and will appoint an Executive Committee cie payment before the requisite conin chief, and also special committees, ditious are ripe. viz: A committee to prepare the ground; a committee of correspond | the General Assembly of Louisiana | ticable with a statement of all balances The Shelby Aurora has ceased to ence and to procure speakers, and a asking an appropriation for the con- due the United States from public from Wilmington to the battle ground After the adoption of the aforesaid preamble and resolution, the meeting proceeded to elect the following gen- ment was passed.

which they are appointed On Executive Committee-Messrs. S. S. Satchwell, F. H. Bell, Charles W. McClammy, R. P. Padd:son, George The Milton Mercury, likewise makes F. Lucas, James P. Moore, W. W.

On committee to obtain music and

B. Frazier, John R. Hawes, Leston Simpson, J. J. Pridgen, L. Vollers, George A. Herring, A. H. Paddison

In the executive session of the Senate for the bill repealing the restrictions and James H. Dunham. It was also resolved that the followrunds in their respective townships to

viz: Messrs. R. H. Murphy, G. W. T. Ennett, Thomas Williams, Luke H. F. Murphy, Robert K. Bryan, John P. Hand, James H. Moore, Samuel Bourdeaux, Isaac James, John P.Bauuerman, James Brown.

ed to meet at the monument erected on the grounds at eleven o'clock A. M. on Saturday, the 12th inst. On motion of John Scott it was re solved that the committe on music and steamboat transportation be requested to make arrangements for refresh-

It was resolved, that those appoint-

ed to prepare the grounds be request-

ments upon the steamboat and upon the battle ground. The following gentlemen were then lected as officers of the day : Chief Marshal, L. D. Sherry, Esq., Assistant Marshals, Messrs. James B.

McPherson, Quiney Bell, C. C. Woodcock, Henry A. Calvan, J. H. Mallard and Willie Tate. On motion of S. H. Bell it was resolved that the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the chairman secretary to the papers of Wilmington, and the Duplin Weekly Record,

with a request to pub ish. The meeting then adjourned. JAS' P. MOORE, Chairman. JAS. A. HARMAN, Sec'y.

Providence Congregational

At London, Oat, Abraham Reid has been arrested for beating his wife WHEREAS, One hundred years have nea ly to death and gnawing off her

Mary Gonly, of Faceport, N. J , who killed her husband, has been found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to fifteen years impris-

C. A. Marshon, convicted of murder at Bloomington, Ind., and sentence di Alabama trains on the Continental to imprisonment for life, was taken road The session was secret. from jail by masked men and shot A. Bennett, State Auditor of

West Virginia, has been acquitted of article lacked one of the two-thirds ne- ment aid. essary to convict him.

KENTUCKY.

## WASHINGTON.

culty abount the returns from Britt's modesty of North Carolina which was introduced: By Hewett, a bill to establish a bureau of architecture; by Hunton, to aid the Washington and Ohio Railroad Company in the construction of its road to the Ohio river; E. Wood and Dr. Edmunds were then when the impartial historians shall of delivery; by Morey, resolution from the Louisiana Legislature for an appropriation to cons ruct the levees of Mississippi river; by Bland, to substitute legal tender notes for na tional bank notes, to make the duties on imports receivable one-half in legal tender notes, and to repeal the resump tion act of the 14th of January, 1875 Kasson moved to suspend the rules so that the House might proceed to

> "Resolved. That the constitutional authorisy of Congress to coin money and to regulate the value thereof and of foreign coin does not include the authority to issue the paper of the government as money, and in the judgment of the House, the Constitution nowhere confers on Congress the power to issue in time of peace the promises or obligations of the government as a legal tender in payment of debts.

"Resolved, That any legislation touching the legal tender currency of ence, but were from first to last "a the government should keep steadily in view the resumption of specie payments and should tend to enhance the tion of which the faith of the United States has been pledged to its citizens. Cox-That is a very importrnt sub-We ought to have a word to say about it

Holman-The proposition ought to be divided. The Speaker-The gentleman from lowa proposes that it be divided. Cox-I hope it will be referred to

the Committee on Banking and Cur-Page of California-Oh! no. Fort-The House ought to have the opinion of the Judiciary Committee

upon it.

Kasson-I must object to debate. Cox-If I understand the propositio :, it is not a vote on the merits of the question, but only a vote on the motion to suspend the rules. Kasson-If the vote be in the negative it will be a rejection of the reso-

Randall-Not a bit of it. The rules were not suspended—veas 96, pays 140, and the resolutions were not before the House. The bill to pay the interest on the District bonds was referred to a committee of conference.

The Committee on Foreign Affairs was directed to inquire into Schenck's sonnection with the Emma mine. The House then went into Commi

memorial from the New York Board of resolution submitted by Davis of Resolved, That in order to carry Trade demonstrating the inexpediency West Virginia early in the session in Britain 3.237; exports to the contiout the purposes of this meetin; we of attempting the resumption of spe- regard to the accounts of defaulting West presented a joint resolution of to furnish the Senate as soon as prac-

range for steamboat transportation river in Louisiana, and that the gen- now, in the public service, distinguisheral government assume exclusive ing those which have been settled, control of such levees. Referred to setting forth as near as practicable the Committee on Commerce. The bill allowing four per cent. interest on Alabama claims after judg-

> Morrill gave notice that he would at one o'clock to morrow call up the centennial bill The Pinchback case was resumed. Thurman and Christiancy spoke requesting the Secretary of War to egainst and Howe in favor of his ad-

mission. No action was taken. Executive session and adjourned. Nominations -A. E. Adams, of Kentucky, for Consul at Port Laid.

there was a discussion which i -t d | to sales of public lands in Alabama nearly an hour and a half respecting and other Southern States. Ordered ing gentlemen be appointed to raise the nomination of E. C. Billings to be to be printed. be expended in preparing the grounds, resigned. The report of the Judiciary Committee recommends his con- Tennessee. Corbitt, William S. Pridgen, F. firmation. This was opposed by Thompson, L. Vollers, George A. several Democratic Senators on the executive session, at which there therring, John C. Broadhurst, M. the ground that Billings both put was no confirmations, and the Senate C. Collins, James Garrison, John in the preparation and issuance adjourned. Scott, L Southerland, E Porter, W. of the so called "midnight order" The Senate had an hour's executive of Judge Durell and that he was im. session, discussing the Billings nomi-McClammy, R. Nixon. Dr. Shepherd, properly connected with the transact- nation, but no vote was taken. ions of Horton, the register in bank- House-Parsons, from the Commit D. Powers, Joseph D. Sellars, Samuel ruptey. These allegations were denied tee on Private Land Claims, reported by Sevator West and several members the bill selling the public lands at

claimed to show that they were en- nies. Rejected. tirely unfounded. The indications are that when the matter is decided Bil was resumed and discussed to adjournlings will be confirmed by nearly a ment without action. solid Republican vote, and his friends | Before the House Judiciary Com-Senators also will vote for his con- he had been secretary of the Trans-

said that in eight or ten days he will being improperly expended. Col first to elicit public discussion. He improper means to influedce legishas every reason to believe the com- lation. This will close the evidence upon which the committee will base their

recommendations, upon which, however, the committee have had no formal consultation. The Pinchoack question gives way

There is no positive assertion on either side as to Pillings' fate. The argument of Gov. Brown of

ciary Committee, which is investigating | transaction. irregularities regarding charter of Geo. Humphries, assistant engineer

of the U.S. army, was before the Convention. and argued strongly in favor of levees the charges laid out in the articles of and furnished facts and figures in supimpeachment. The vote on the third port of the proposed bill for govern-WASHINATON, Feb. 8-House.-The

exceed \$10,000, was passed. The bill amending section 256 of the Revised Statutes by adding the following words: "In the adjustment of the Louisville, Feb. 9 -Night-The shall lie from the decision of the sc-

States courts wherein adjudication in era mixed, 661 cents for new yellow bankruptcy has been made shall be southern. Oats dull and drooping at proceeded with and be governed by 46@49 cents for mixed western and the provisious of the existing laws, State, and 48@52; cents for white do. which are continued in force only for | Coffee-Rio dull and nominal. Molasthe purpose of closing up suits and ses - New Orleans steady and in fair to take effect from and after the 1st of steady at 91@91 cents. Rosin and January, 1877. After some discussion spirits turpentine dull. Pork firmof technical points the bill was passed | new mess \$21 60@\$21 75. Lard heavy -yeas 178, nays 58. After the passage -prime steam \$12 90@\$12 95. Whisthe bill it was discovered that there key is a shade firmer at \$1 12@\$1 121. was an error in the recital of the date of | Freights dull-Cotton per sail 1; steam the original law, being given as the 2d 5-16. instead of the 21st of March. This mistake Lynde asked unanimous consent to have corrected, but Kasson of lows objected, remarking that the bill placed the whole creditor class of the country in the power of the debtor vote separately on the following two The bill therefore goes to the

Senate with that imperfection in it. The diplomatic appropriation bill was resumed but without action. and after eulogies on the death of Ferry, the House adjourned. SENATE-The Finance Committee reported adversely on the bill to se cure depositors in the Freedman's The bill for the benefit of the Louis

ville Orphan Home was passed. The Committee on the District of Columbia was instructed to consider the bill whereby the people, through the elective franchise, may regulate and control their domestic affairs. The centennial bill was taken up for Morton said as soon as the centen-

nial question was concluded he would call up the Pinchback case and ask the Senate to remain in session until a vote was reached. The proceedings were interrupted by the announcement of Ferry's death. and after enlogies on the same th Senate adjourned.

The Deputy Commissioner of In ternal Revenue, the cashier of the Treasury and the private secretar, to the Assistant Secretary, Brunham, and others connected with the Treasury Department, will testify for the govenment in the Babcock case. Rear Admiral Stiugham is dead. aged 78.

The Senate Committee gave long consideration to the resumption bill of Morrill of Vermont, but without ac-The centennial bill comes up to-

morrow as unfinished business WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-SENATE-Edmunds of Vermont introduced a resoation instructing the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds to inquire into the expediency of making provision for the completion of the Washington monument in the city of Washington. Agreed to. More Texas Pacific railroad peti-

tions were presented. The bill appropriating \$25,000 to continue the improvements on the capitol grounds was passed. Sherman, from the committee finance, reported a substitute for the public officers, &c. The substitute directs the Secretary of the Treasury struction of levees on the Mississippi officers and others formerly, but not period over which such accounts exdling 121 cents; net receipts 1 182. tended, the amounts awarded, &c., together with the character of the

stocks held by the United States, the amount of such stocks, and if default has been made in the payment of interest thereon. Adopted. Merrimon submitted a resolution furnish the South with the report and accompanying maps, diagrams and estimates made in pursuance of the set of March 3d, 1875; directing a survey of the line of the Neuse river Charles Marton was before the to connect it with the Cape Fear river,

and furnished a list of witnesses to harbor of Norfolk, Va., with those of \$170,000 in money was paid out \$1,000 - National Bank \$28,600 without interest Russell appearing for the government scriber, and that he will not be recre- On committee to prepare the 000 promised. Fremont was present but (taken by raiders from Canada) was Boutwell introduced a bill repealing Witham H. French, G. F. Walker, R. Pacific Company, which, it is said, has the pre-emption law and providing for

In the executive session of the Senate | for the bill repealing the restrictions Carpenter reported favorably on the bill for the relief of M. W. Brock, of

The centennial bill was discussed to

the Judiciary Committee, who Vincennes to certain railroad compa-The diplomatic appropriation bill

issert that some of the Democratic mittee John D. Defrees testified that Continental Railway Company during Morrison, chairman of the Ways and its existence. He received \$1,000 per Means Committee, is quoted to have year as salary, and knew of no money ask the committee to consider his tariff Bowman of Kentucky, who had been bill. He is in Lo hurry, and des res | connected with the road, knew of no

mittee will enderse the bill sub tan- The House Committee on Post tially and that the House will pass it. Offices and Po t Roads to day con-Gen. Ord left San Autonio Feb. 4th | tinned the examination of Mrs. Halto testify before the Texas border raids | brook, formerly of special agent of the committee. G neral Steele, Adjutant Department, who gave testimony show-General of Tex is, who had been sent ing collusions of contractors with by Gov. Coke to the Rio Grande to clerks for the purpose of procuring investigate affairs there, has also been fraudulent contracts, alluding to the -nonmoned and will be here this week | well known case of Kettle & Hinds in that connection.

The Appropriation Committee still recommends the abolition of the office of supervisor of internal revenue. The Committee on the Texas Pacific Railroad heard Mills of Texas, Wigto the centennial appropriation bill to- ginglon of California, Morey of Louisday. It is stated that no vote will be lana and Crounse of Nebraska on the allowed until Senators Burnside and conflicting interest connected with the

The Committee meets again this after noon. The Judiciary Committee is contin-Tennessee before the Senate commit- uing the examination of the El Paso tee on the constitutional features of charter. Bowman of Kentucky, and the Texas Pacific road was a masterly Defrees, formerly government printer, offort. Nearly all the members of the are before them. Defrees received committee compliment him on its con- one thousand dollars, for what purpose it has not clearly transpired be-Gen. Fremont was before the Judi- youd the fact that it was a legitimate

The report of the sub-committee is in favor of what is known as the Atkins Texas Pacific bill. It is framed upon the suggestion of the St. Louis

MARKET REPORT. [BY TELEGRAH TO THE JOURNAL.]

Financial. NEW YORK, Feb. 9-Night-Money The Continents Hotel in New York bill authorizing actions in cases of easy; offered at 6 P cent. Sterling exchange quiet at \$4 86. Gold 1121@ Government securities\_active quiet but steady. Commercial. NEW YORK, February 9 .- Night. -

Cotton weak and irregular, with sales accounts of said officers an appeal of 400 bales at 12 15-16@13; cents; consolidated net receipts 78,004 bales;

proceedings now pending in the United 63@65 cents for ungraded new west occeedings now pending. The act is demard. Rice unchanged. Tallow

> BALTIMORE, Feb. 8-Night,-Oats quiet and heavy. Rye dull and nomi-nal. Provisions strong and buoyant. Pork-mess \$21 211@211. Bulk meats -shoulders 81 cents; clear rib 111 cents. Bacon higher-shoulders 91 couts; clear rib 124 cents. Lard steady. Coffee steady and not quotably higher Whisky nominally firm at \$1 124 Sugar quiet.

## FOREIGN MARKETS.

Financial. LONDON, Feb. 10-Noon.-Eric rail road bonds 151.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 8-Noon.-Cotton dull-middling uplands 6 7-16d middling Orleans 64d; sales of 10,000 bales, including 2,000 bales for spec ulation and export; receipts 15,900 bales, of which 6,800 bales are Ameri-

Cotton to arrive 1-32 cheaper. Sales of middling uplands on a basis of low middling, deliverable February, Sales of middling uplands on a basis of low middling, deliverable April and May, 63d. The sales of cotton to-day include 6,600 bales.

rosin 5s@5s 3d. Spirits turpentine 24s@26s 9d. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 9.-Night-Cotton -Sales middling uplands on a basis of low middling, shipped March, 31d.

LONDON, Feb. 9-Night-Common

GENERAL COTTON MARKETS. (By Telegraph)

MEMPHIS, Feb. 8-Dull-middling 21 cents; receipts 1,736, shipments 2,768; sales 1.500. Augusta, Feb. 8-Oniet and in

moderate demand -- middling 121 cents; receipts 534; sales 662. GALVESTON. February 8 .- Dul!--middling 121 cents; net receipts 1,751; exports to Great Britain 1,527; exports

to the continent 1,730; exports coastwise 124: sales 102. Boston, Feb. 8-Quiet-middling 131 cents; net receipts 706; gross receipts 1,651; sales 99. SAVANNAH, Feb. 9 .- Dull-mid-

gross receipts 1.188; exports to Great neut 200; sales 500 PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8-Dull-middling 13; cents; uet receipts 284; gross

MOBILE, Feb. 8--Quiet--middling 121 cts; net receipts 1,511; exports to Great Britain 6,162 exports coastwise CHARLESTON, Feb. 8-Quiet-mid-

including 400 yesterday; exports coastwise 442; sales 600. BALTIMORE, Feb. 8-Dull-middling 12 cents; gross receipts 133; exports to the continent 121; exports coastwise 40; sales 125.

## Wholesale Prices List. Corrected Weekly

KERCHNER & CALDER BROS. These quotations apply to whole sale prices. In filling smaller orders,

higher figures (as a rule) will be FEBRUARY 10, 1876.

100in ord'r155 202 1.55 charged. 1.50 134 BAGGING-Gunny.... RACON-North Carolina Price Shoulders, W th. H'd Y.D. 17 @ 16 %@ 1 60 2 60 154 160 260 Dry Salted-1 60 265 44 19th Shoulders, & lb .... 1 30 2 30 10 CORY. BARRELS-Spir's l'urpentin 75 @ 2 90 75 @ 2 90 No. of Bush. Price. New tity, each..... BRESWAX - P B
BRICKS-Wilmington, P M ...
orthern, P M ...
BUTFER-N Carolina, P B ... Feb. 3 Nosales Canples-Sperm, & b ..... Feb 7 Dairy cream, & lb ...... 900 44 9 OFFEE, Java, & b ..... 4250 Kio, 7 ib Laguayra, 3 ib OKN MEAL-7 bushel.... TUON TIES-8 ib MESTICS-8heet g 4 47 y d COTTON. Yarn, & buech..... No. 1 Mackerel, 19 & bil.
Mackerel, No. 2, 1 bil.
Mackerel, No. 2, 1 bil.
Mackerel, No. 3, 1 bil.
Mackerel, No. 3, 1 bil.
Mullets, 2 bil.

Feb. 8 " " Super Northern, 3 bbi ...
Extra do. 5 bbi ...
Family 5 bbi ... City Mills Super, & bbl ... 6 50 @ 0 00 Extra, & bbl ... 7 00 @ 0 14 Family & bbl .... ERTILIZERS-No sales. Peruvian Guano. 2 2 000 he Caro ina Fertilizer 16 Feb. 5 Nava se Guaro. Do Acid Phos, " Tobac Fert, " Wilcox Gibbs&Co " e bann's Phosphate"
Soluble Pacide GRAIN-Corn, in Mto e, 7 56 fb; Peas, Cow, & bushel. HEADING ANH per M

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Irisn, Northern, & bl....

City, # 75.....

Thin, & bbi ...
Prime, & bbl
Rump, & bbl.
iCF—Carolina,

RAGS.

Rough, & bush !..

SALT-Alum & bachel

Porto Rice &

SUGAR- uba & th.....

Ship 't'', resaw d, F 'i ft 19 00 Rough Edge Pl'nt, F V ft 15 00 West India Cartes, acc ri-ing to quality, F M ft ... 14 00 Oreset Flooring, seasoned 20 00 • 9 22 Sea tling and Boards, com 4 9 12 Sagar House, hhge, B gai... bb's ? gal... For midling. DAILY RECEIPTS.

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Mild

WOOTEN, RICHARDSON & CO. SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants. Consignments respectfully solicited.

ARRIVED. BEVIEW WILMINGTON MARKET FOR THE February, 3, 1876. River, W I Gore. REMARKS Our market for Naval Stores during

the week has ruled quiet. In Spirits there has been more pressure to sel while buyers have held off, and our review shows a decline in prices from day to day. mand, and sales have been made from

ing a decline on those of the previous In Cotton the transactions have been imited owing to the small stocks offering. We quote a good enquiry and lots will meet with ready sale at the closing quotations.

day to day at the ruling figures; the

prices at the close of this report show-

We refer to our tables for the details of sales, prices, &c. SPIRITS TURPERTINE. Casks Sold. No sales. Duil. 321 200 Firm. 3CD

35 C E 25 ROSIN. Grades of rosin as agreed to by the rarious naval stores markets. .Com. Strained ..... .Strained ..... . Number 2..... Extra No. 2.... .Low No. 1.... \$1 70 @ 1 75 River, W I Gore. ...... No. 1..... \$1 90 @ 2 00 Good No. 1.... 2 371@ 2 50 ...Low Pale.... 3 00 @ 3 25 ...... Pale.... 3 90 @ 4 00 Extra Pale ... 4 50 @ 4 75

lerson & Loeb. Nor brig Nornen, Severtsen, burg, G G Barker & Co. Steamship Centipede, Miller, Charleston, S C, O G Parsley & Co.
Schr Charley Bucki, Blancheard,
Santiago de Cuba, Northrop & Cum-W. Window Glass, None here. ROSIN SALES. Nor brig Anna, Jorgensen, London, No bbis sold Alex Sprunt & Son. 582 G. St'd \$1.55 Steamship Panther, Mills, New York, 1500 C D St'd1.551 A D Cazaux 121 Steamship D. J. Foley, Price, Balti-3500 " " 1.50 more, A. D. Cazaux. Seliers option 7 to 10 days. Schr B M Tilton, Tilton, Woodville, 500 " " 1.471 B F Mitchell & Son. Sellers option 15th. Tug boat Royal Arch, Davis, Gov-280 L'r Pale 2 90a3 25 ernment Works. 24 Pale 4.00 Quiet. Br barkantine Florence Margaret, 400 (+ Std 1.471 500 1.45 ) Seller's option to 15tn. 1.70 Steady 118 G 10 H 1.80 Quiet. Feb. 8 132 Steady, 1.40 150 C & D 1.40 500 G'd st'd 1.40 300 1.524 500 " PNT burg, G G Barker & Co. 500 1.40 option to 20th. 1.701 20 Ex H 1.90 3,90a4.00 40 M 9 G'd st'd 1.40 Nomina 1.40 Seljer's option 20. 125 F

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12 124 COTTON SALES. Quiet Quiet 121 for M'g Dull

Feb. 3 202 193 1,319 97 84 156 1,891 197 390 152 1,558 16 154 67 1,029 153 — 124 2,139 185 390 4 144 48 137 1,308 202 285

MARINE NEWS un sets..... 5:36 P. M. High water...... 9: 52 mor'ng. Day's length...... 10: 34

Steamship D J Foley, Price Balti more, A D Cazaux. Reports a severe gale on the 1st inst off Hatteras, ship-List of Vessels for the Port of Wil ped seas and lost spanker. Schr Sarah Webb, Walker, Little Schr Samuel, Styron, Lioekwood's Folly, Anderson & Loeb. Schr Zenith, Moore, Shallotte, An erson & Loeb. Tug boat Royal Arch, Davis, Govnment Works. Br barkentine Edmund Richardson 291 tons, Brodie, Liverpool, 41 days, 187 tons salt, Vick & Mebane. Schr DeMoray Gray, 275 tons, Aldridge, New York, 6 days, Harriss & Howell, 425 tons guano to W & W and OCRR. Swed barkentine Emelie, 275 tons. Christensen, 43 days, L'Orient, R E

jan 15. Steamship Raleigh, Oliver, Balti-Dec 29 more, A. D. Cazaux, Schr Willie Luce, 183 tons, Spear, Camden, Me, lime and hay to Master. Schr Albie Pitman, 287 tons, Chase, Rudoff, Br, Williams, Antigua, Dec Weymouth, G G Barker & Co, with guano to DeRosset & Co. Br barkentine Ruth Tapping, 318 tons, Erickson, 42 days, Laverpool, Vick & Mebane Ger bark Clio, 375 tons, Schupp. Bordeaux, previously reported below,

to E Peschau & Westermann Steamship Pioneer, Wakely, New York, A D Cazaux. Schr Charles, reland, Beaufort, C, with 1,850 bushels corn to Schr Ella Strickland, Strickland Elizabeth City, with 2,400 bushels corn to B F Mitchel & Son. Schr Yreks, 120 tons, Moore, New

York, Navasss Guano Co. Nor bark Cito, 330 tons, Arthlet Havre, France, R E Heide. N.C., for Foreign Ports, CLEARED. BARKS. Ger bark Shanghai, Nauschentz Liverpool, Vick & Mebane.
Schr Samuel, Styron, Lockwood's
Folly, Anderson & Loeb. old jan. 21. Schr Sarah Webb, Walker, Little

an 31. Schr Zenith, Moore, Shallotte, Anian 31. burg, eld jan. 13. an 18. ald Dec 24. gow, sld Dec 27.

Corner, London, Williams & Murchi-Nor brig Ternen, Hartvigsen, Cronstadt, Williams & Murchison. Nor bark Speed, Olsen, Cork for orders, Alex Sprunt & Son. Ger bark Claudia, Dinse, in below, Baltimore, E Peschau & Westermann Nor barg Freidig, Andersen, Ham-

EXPORTS.

COASTWISE. NEW YORK-Steamship Panther-237 bales cotton, 331 bbls tar, 62 bales sheeting, 8 bales rags, 50 casks spirits turpentine, 150 bushels peanuts, 1 tale hides, 1 bale paper, 4 bales herbs, 3 bbls wine, 5 pkgs mdze.

Baltimore—Steamship D J Foley -363 bales cotton, 215 casks spirits

turpentine, 21 bbls rosin, 110 bbls tar, 4 bbls pitch, 1 bbl rice, 333 bushels peanuts, 2 kegs liquors, 1 bale paper stock, 5 bales sheeting, 28 bales yarn, 3 bags fruit, 4 bales roots and herbs, 35 empty kegs, 1 bale wool, 16 bales warp, 135 lbs ores, 15 bales rags, warp, 135 lbs ores 25,000 feet lumber. CORR FOR ORDERS-Nor bark Speed HAMBURG-Nor brig Nornen-2,020 bbls rosin, 100 casks spirits turpentine. Liverpool.—Ger bark Slanghai.—

.792 bbls rosin. SANTIAGO DE CUBA-Schr Charley Bucki-160,721 feet lumber, 157 bbls London-Nor brig Anna-2,151 bbls London-Br barkentine Florence Margaret-2,820 bbls rosin CRONSTADT-Nor brig Ternen-2,326 HAMBURG-Nor bark Freidig-2,541

List of Vessels in the Port of Wilmington, N. C., Feb.#9th 1876. STEAMSBIPS. Pioneer, Wakely, A D Cazaux. Raleigh, Oliver (ldg), A D Cazaux. BARKS. Eolus, Nor, 254 tons, Krogh, (wtg) R E Heide

Chatham, Nor, 333 tons, Schirod,

RE Heide.

Clio, Ger, 375 tons, Schupp, in below, (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann (wtg) E Peschau & Cito, Nor 330 tons, Arthlet,
R. E. Heide dmund Richardson, 291 tons, Br barkentine, Brodie (dis), Vick & Emilie, Ger, 414 tons, Lange, (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann Emelie, 275 tons, Swd barkentine, Chistensen (dis), R E Heide. Hope, Br,251 tons, Fries, (loading.) Alex Sprunt & Son. Heinrich Rodbertus, Ger,346 tons Kroeger, (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann. Helene, Ger, 339 tous, Fack, (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann Julius, Ger, 293 tons, Frenck, (wtg) E Pesehau & Westermann. Juno, Ger, 417 tons, Lindt, (ldg.) E Peschau & Westermann Lydia Peschau, Ger, 400 tons, Fechter (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann. Medusa, (barquentine) Ger, 366 tons, (wtg) E. Peschau & Westermann Nancy Holt, [barkentine] Br, 307 tons,

Swan, (lilg) Reidulf, (barkantine) Nor, 260 tons, Kundsen, (ldg) R E Heide. Rath Topping. 318 tons, Erickson, Vick & Mebane BRIGS. Black Swann, 189 tons, Winvslade, (wtg) Master Clara, Ger, 360 tons, Dillwitz, (wtg) E Peschan & Westermann. Die Peene, Ger, 250 tons, Fehlhaber, (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann. F W Fisher, Ger, 213 tons, Mastz, (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann. Fanchen, Ger. 250 tons. Voss. (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann Freude, Ger, 271 tons, Braun, (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann. G A Coonso, Br, 278 tons, Adair, [ldg] Alex Sprunt & Son Mechanic, 197 tons, Gould, (dis,) Williams & Murchison. N Stowers, 244 tons, Stowers, Harriss & Howell (ldg), by DeRosset & Co. R Von Benigsen, Ger, 298 tons, Koster, (ldg) E. Peschau & Westermann. SCHOONERS.

Abbie Pitman, 287, chase, G G Barker & Co. Dis Charles, Ireland (dis), JE Lippitt DeMoray Gray, 275 tons, Aldridge, Ella Strickland, Strickland, B F Mitchell & Son mily A Bartle, 214 tons, Smith, Harriss & Howell

Mary A Hood, 379 G G Barker & Co. Willie Luce, 133 tons, Spear, Vulture, Nor, Eilertsen, (wtg) Yreka, 120 tons, Moore,

mington, North Carolina

BARKS. A O Vinge, Nor, Hendricksen, Liverpool, jan. 6. Fear Not, Ger, Kulitz, Liverpool, ald Frank, Nor, Petersen, Granten, sld for Smithville Jan 21. Israel, Swd, Taflin, Helvoet ald Keppa, Nor, Turgessen, Grimsby passed Dungeness jan 11. Minheer, Ger, Sagert, Glasgow, sld Jan 21. Primus, Nor, Olsen, Liverpool, ald Rosa, Ger, 249 tons, Hoffschild Bristol, Dec 7. Haugereid. Nor, Messel, Honfleur Ruth Topping, Br, [barquentine] 318 tons, Ericksen, Liverpool, sld Dec

Vera, Nor, Moller, Limerick, sld William, Ger, Schaner, Bordeaux sld Dec, 16. Zephyr, Nor, Jensen, Shoreham, ale Helene, Nor, Gundersen, Glasgow, ald for Smithville Dec 31. Rana, Nor, Larsen, Antwerp, jan 15. SCHOONERS. Aurora, Swd, Eltvedt, Penzance

David, Br, Shelford, Deal, sld jan 25 Jas Bliss, Hatch, Islesboro, sld Halifax Jan 30. List of Vessels from Wilmington

Anna, Swd, Aspling, London, sld Anna, Ger, Siewerts, Liverpool Arnevig, Nor. Arntsen, London, cld Apollo, Br, Millikin, Liverpool, sl Auguste Teitge, Ger, Drews, Ham-Ceres, Ger, Doellaer, Glasgow, clo Dragen, Nor, Thomasen, London Florence Margaret, Br, [barkantine] Corner, London, cld feb 7. Framat, Swd, Ahlstead, London, sld Freidig, Nor, Andersen, Hamburg Friedrich Scalla, Ger, Waack, Glas-Emilie Kahl, Ger, [barquentine] French, London, Dec 27. Germania, Ger, Villmar, for Rotterdam, at Masslius, Nov. 4. Ierbuen, Nor, Svendsen, Hamburg. Leif, Nor, Marcussen, Glasgow, cld an 31. Lyn, Nor, Wold, Nor, Hull, sld Dec 24. ar Dover feb 5 Otilia, Nor, Thorsen, Hamburg, ald an 31.

Sonnabend, Ger, Pust, Stettin, sld ian. 28. Speed, Nor, Olsen, Cork for orders, sld Feb. 8. Sulitjelma, Nor, Ullenaes, Liverpool, eld jan, 22. Staubo, Nor, Gundersen, Granton sld Dec 20. Titania, Nor, Hansen, Liverpool, etd Vick & Mebane, Br, Whiteside Liverpool, eld jan. 22. Victor, Nor, Jacobsen, Rotterdam, sld jan. 29. Wega, Gor, Gerths, Hamburg, cld jan. 12. Alice Ada, Br, Wilmott, Trieste, eld jan. 19. Anna, Nor, Jorgensen, London, eld Feb 4. Azha, Nor, Houger, Laverpool Brisk Trefry, Br, Granton, Dec. 29. r Dover feb 5

Castor, Ger, Barghoon, Liverpool, an 3. Economy, Br, Graham, Bristol, cid jan. 19. Emma, Ger, Gerber, Liverpool, Fido, Nor, Thorsen, Liverpool, cld jan 31. Framat, Swd, Eckman, Prieste old jan. 24. Fredriksteen, Nor, Larsen, Belfast, sld jan. 31. Flamingo, Nor, Sorensen, avvd at Helvoet Dec 21. G C Michels, Ger, Dillwiltz, Ham burg, (cld) jan 31. Hilding, Nor Ellingsen, Hull, eld ian. 18. Jarlen, Rummelhoff, Nassau, sld ian 3I. Johanne, Dan, Andersen, Liverpool eld jan. 11. Mira, Nor, Stoer, Liverpool, cld jan. Nornen, Nor, Severtsen, Hamburg, cld Feb 3.

cld Feb 5. Triton, Nor, Jacobsen, Hamburg, sld jan. 28. Zavia, Nor, Ommundsen, London eld jan. 14. SCHOONERS. Charley Bucki, Blanchard, Bantiago le Cuba, cld Feb 4. Donna Anna, Whaley, Cardenas, old George and Emily, Hill, Port au Prince, eld jan. 17. Julia Elizabeth, Ingraham, Harbor Island, W. I., eld jan. 22. Lena R Storer, Seavey, Havana, L F Warren, Johnson, Port au

Speedwell, Drisks, Barbadoes, old

Arrived at Destination from Port

Orion, Ger, Lubken, London, arvd

Soskammeren, Nor, Wohl, London

Ternen, Nor, Hartvigsen, Cronstadt

at Deal, jan. 19.

Prince, cld jan. 21.

jan. 17.

sld jan. 31.

of Wilmington, N. C. BARQUES. Amanda, Ger, Schultz, arvd Amsterdam jan 24. Audriette, Swd, Oedman Glasgow, arvd ian 19. August, Ger, Ohloff, arvd at Glasgov an 24. Behrand, Ger, Berding, Liverpool Dec 30. Carl Gerhard, Ger, Hillriens, at at Hamburg jan 28. Forsete, Ger, Mikkelsen, arvd at Liv-Frank, Nor, Petersen, Granton, arvd 18D. I. Gladstone, Br, Keneally, ar Liverpool, Jan 30. Hermanu Helmrich, Ger, Oesterreich Granton, jan 6. Kobe, Nor, Taraldsen, Antwerp,

Dec 23. Najaden, Nor, Halversen, Glasgow, Dec 3; in port Dec 25. Ribuitz, Ger, Fretwurst, Granton, St. Olaf, Nor, Hassel, Antwerp, Sundsval, Swd, Schmidt, arvd Amsterdam Feb 1. Von Heyden Cartlow, Ger, Specht. arvd at Hamburg jan 21,

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the estate of the law MARY J. PRICE having been granted to the undersigned by the Judge of Probias of the County of New Hausever, all persons having claims against said decedent are hereby natified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of